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MEMPUIS APPEAL TUE DAY, : : APRIL 20, 1880.

WE publish this morning a very full report of the proceedings of the first grand rally of the Republican party in this county, which came off at the Greenlaw operahouse last night. It was a disappointment in one direc tion at least. It was not so intemperate as such gatherings usually are. There was the stitution, the ballot-box, and some blatherskiting about Massachusetts, where there is an educational qualification in force that would exclude more than ninety per cent. of pany H, State volunteers, has been ordered the negro voters from the ballot box out to capture him if possible. were it in force in the south. This pharisaical State, full of cant, loaded down with prejudices, so habitually introspective that she has impaired her powers of observation nest of all sorts of clinging political parasites, peaky vipers, crotchety bummers, rest less agitators invading even the domain of a vigilauce committee. faith-was held up as the political para- A COLORED COMPANY MOBBED IN PHILAdisc to the ignorant negroes whom she armed with the ballot in one of her paroxysms of Even the negroes know better. They have no stomach for the diletante and experithe ballot and mean to keep it. They are free and will remain so as long as Democrats have the power. When the Republicans administered the affairs of Tennessee they denied the elective franchise to forty-five Demo.rats have been in power it has never even been suggested to follow the example of Massachusetts and sand dollars. adopt an educational qualification that would exclude the unlettered but hard-working laill doubtless be offered during the canvass, which has six and a half months to run, including the dog-days. Our brothers of the "National" faith, who were the special objects of the vengeance of the hand-bill in few days ago, committed suicide this after-blue, were arraigned as treacherous and unreliable, and the citizens of African descent who had been won from their allegiance by the blandishments and promises of those wolves in sheeps clothing, were urged to return to the fold whence they had in days gone by been cursed by bell, book and candlelight and atterly given over to the devil of so many aliases and crooked ways. As a rally it was a fatlure. There was no enthusiasm no vim, no spirit in it save when Grant's me was mentioned. That drew down the use, and convinced General Smith that there is as much chance for his man John therman as there is a bull in my-time. The rally was for Grant, with a side-issue which comprehended the possible winning back of the black sheep who had been enticed by the white wolves now feasting on the fats of office by their votes. Are we to hear from

As a ser orr to the proposed candidacy for the Presidency by Mr. Justice Field, many leading Republicans in Washington have proposed Mr. Justice Miller as a Republican candidate, in case the Chicago convention cannot agree upon Grant, are badly hurt. Edmunds, Sherman, Blaine or Conkling. It is argued that he has been on the bench so ong that he would have no antagonisms to Republicanism," the New York Tribune admits, "is of a peculiarly robust kind; his intellectual powers are remarkably vigorous and well-balanced, and his personal record is unassailable. He has, therefore, many eleneuts of availability, but they might be offset in case he should be brought forward as a candidate by the popfeeling that the supreme court ought to be kept aloof from politics, and that its members should be content with their one thousand dollars. judicial dignity." But there are not wanting precedents to justify his nomination. Chief-Justice Chase wanted the Democrati nomination for President in 1868. Justice Davis was a candidate for the Liberal nomination in 1872, and afterward laid aside his robes and took a seat in the senate because he thought the White House lay in that di-No supreme court judge was ever nominated for President, but the tradition which has worked against such a result in the past may be broken this year. There may be a judge at the head of each of the great party tickets in

the Nationals on these points?

KEARNEY had his head shaved yesterday, and in a striped suit, made according to the regulations of the California penitentiary, was put to work for that State. Chinatown should have been illuminated, and, no doubt, would, if its inhabitants did not have a great fear of the prejudice which Kearney excited, and which has not been allayed by the trial and condemnation of the rabid sand-lotter. There is a strong centiment—a naturally strong prejudice, a race prejudice-against the man of the queu, who lives on rat-tail soup and works for starvation wages; and he is wise enough to know that it is not because of his declared enmity to him that Kearney has been punished, but because he threatened the lives and property of the people of a great city, because he was an incendiary, a fire-brand, who prostituted the ballot-box to nefargous purposes, and destroyed the confidences of the people by arraying class against dass-threatening anarchy, confusion and the disintegration of society itself. Kearney has been justly and properly punished, and it is earnestly to be hoped that his will be an example to restrain frothy demagogues everywhere in the future, to restrain them within citizen of the republic

THE preference of Massachusetts for Senator Edmunds is an unaccountable riddle to the average politician in Washington, is view of the declared hostility of the Bay State small forces sent from Ehrenburg to arrest the murderers. The agent at Colorado, in for Grant. Edmunds is the very embodi- the Indian reservation, has withdrawn to ment of Grantism. During the administra- Ebrenburg for safety and called for a milition of Grant be sustained every measure tary guard. emanating from the White House or the clique never opposed any of the schemes concocted for the overthrow of State governments and of senators who managed party affairs. He military or congressional power. His party could never do anything bad enough for live hundred dollars; no insurance. the punishment of the south. Troops could dissolve the legislatures of States, citizens might be disfranchised, and from Gaines, Kausas, says that a fire at two fraud might overcome ballots without his protest if his party decreed it. A blind the passage of a bill to excounty.

Washington, April 19.—The senate committee on ratioads decided by vote—7 against tion to county. unreasoning partisian, always ready to sub-unity ball. Loss, ten thousand dollars; par-ually insured. ordinate his admitedly great abilities as a lawyer to even unconstitutional purposes Massachusetts' espousal of him can only b

HORRIFYING RECORDS

Of Forty-eight Hours-Murders, Riots, Suicides and Fires-A Land Slide Kills Fifteen Men and an Explosion of Giant Powder Kills Three More.

Desperado Murders Three Men, Defies the Authorities and Necessitates the Ordering Out of a Company of Soldiers to Arrest Him-Freaks of Lightning.

PHILADELPIA, April 19.-A special from poreum, Pennsylvania, says that intense Butered at the Posloffice at Memphis, Tenn., xcitement prevails at Calidonia, Elk county ver the murder committed there vesterda norning by the noted forger and Harry English. A'posse went from St. Marys to apprehend English, and arrived at his house, near Calidonia, at five o'clock. Con-stables Wrenth and Volmer and Justice Burk met English coming down stairs. Wrenth ordered him to surrender, but he returned up stairs and locked himself in a room. The officers drew their pistols and declared their intention of taking him dead or alive. As Constable Wrenth came up to the room Engkilling him instantly. Constable Volmer then carried Wrenth's body down stairs, usual clap-trap about human rights, the con- and as he entered the yard English sho rim. The latter it is thought will recover Earlish gained the woods during the excite-

MYSTERIOUS MURDERS CINCINNATI, April 19.-Lewis county West Virginia, is excited over the doings of some unknown miscreant, or miscreants, who and is utterly ignorant of the world beyond— man named Hefner was shot by an unknown this spitefully malignant Massachusetts, the person while sitting on his porch, and now next of all ports of nas been found dead, concealed in a fenceorner. The citizens are talking of forming

DELPHIA. PHILADELPHIA, April 19.—This afternoon passion in order to punish the south. This healthy old harlot, who has been the mistress 80, G. A. R., were on their return from the of every heresey, was held up to the whole people of Tennessee as a pattern to copy after. tacked with stones and other missiles by a crowd of roughs at Forty first and Mark streets. The post was unarmed, but the Invincibles had their muskets, and they were mental politics of Massachusetts. They have ordered to fix bayonets and charge, which was ione. The mob retreated and they returned

o their armory without being molested. A COFFIN SHOP BURNED. INDIANAPOLIS, April 18.-I. H. Russell's undertaking establishment, in this city, was destroyed by fire this morning. Twenty six thousand native-born citizens. Since the horses, eight hacks and carriages, and number of caskets were burned. Total los estimated at from twenty to twenty-five jousand dollars; insurance seventeen thou

A FIRE AT BARRY, ONTARIO. BARRY, April 19 .- A fice this morning borer of color from the rights conferred upon them by the constitutional amendments. But this was only one point that the Radical rally offered for puncturing. Others will be found worth, baker. Thirty-five thousand dollars in our report of the proceedings, and others loss on buildings and stock, with thirty thouand dollars insurance

> A CELESTIAL GONE TO JOSH SAN FRANCISCO, April 18 .- A Chinama recently arrested at San Celito, charged with the murder of Mr. Severance of that place a from strips of his blouse

A COLORED WOMAN BURNED TO DEATH. SPRINGFIELD, ILLS., April 19.—About four clock the morning Martha King, alias Black Martha," a well-known colored character in this part of the State, was burned to death. She was intoxicated, and went into her shanty and laid dewn, and it s supposed her clothing was set on fire by a candle. She was about fifty years old. A FIRE THAT ROBS TWO HUNDRED MEN OF WORK.

PITTSBURG, April 19 -The Western file works at Beaver Falls, Pennsylvania, caught fire at ten o'clock this morning and totally destroyed the building admirery. The loss is estimated at tour hundred thousand dollars: insured for one hundred and twenty-five housand dollars. The origin of the fire is

a ch says that a land-slide at Mineral King. sterday, crushed the boardinghouse of the npire mining company. One dispatch says that fifteen men are missing, four known to be killed. Other advices say that all the men are alive, although a number of them

THREE MEN BLOWN TO ATOMS encounter among political leaders. "His Rogers, Julian Hos and Diederecksen, all Germans.

San Francisco, April 18.-Kearney's brother this evening reported that the agita-tor has left the city, but only temporarily, made for him, which will probably be

STRUCK BY LIGHTNING. the post flice block at Waupaca this morning. Less, ten thousand dollars; insurance, A TOWN DESTROYED BY FIRE.

KYTESVILLE, Mo., April 19 -A fire here sterday laid the town in ashes, over forty busand dollars worth of property being stroyed. The fire originated in State-Senator Mackey's hotel, and a fierce gale pread the firmes in every direction. Before being checked the fire destroyed eleven business bouses, three barns, two dwellings, and

HIS GOOSE COOKED. CINCINNATI, April 19 .- Thomas Ambrose, ate clerk of the United States court, gave sand sollars on the three indictments found against him for perjury, embezzlement and making false claims against the government, he was not arraigned.

AN OLD FARMER MURDERED WHEBLING, W.VA., April 19 .- An old rmer named Ashbrook was shot and killed it Jacksonville, Pennsylvania, yesterday, by ome fishermen who were trespassing on his

arm, and who had been warned off. A WOMAN DID IT. MARSHALL, ILL., April 19 .- Friday afternoon Dick Miles shot and instantly killed French Tonsley, whom he found in company with his wite. He believed Tonsley guilty of

riminal intimacy with Mrs. Miles THE FIRE FIEND AT CHICAGO. CHICAGO, April 19 .- A fire this morning estroyed the large three-story brick building scupied by A. C Loomis, manufacturer of buggies, etc., and the Wolfinger organ com-pany, corner of Ann and Randolph streets. omis's loss, six thousand dollars, and the Wolfinger organ company, fourteen thousand

ollars, both fully ins This afternoon W. E. Frost & Co.'s planing-mill and sash and blind manufactory was ourned. The building was owned by Barlen & Jones. Loss to machinery and building,

DESTRUCTIVE FIRE AT KEYSVILLE, MO. ST Louis, April 19,-Mackey's hotel, eleven small frame business houses, and two dwell the limits of a decent respect for the rights which the constitution guarantees to every citizen of the republic.

The limits of a decent respect for the rights logs were burned yesterday at Keysville, is advertised by James M. Brown, assigned to be sold to the highest bidder on May 7th unless sconer sold at private sale. The Com-INDIAN MURDERS IN ARIZONA.

San Francisco, April 19 .- The Indians

A RESIDENCE BURNED. WHEELING, W. VA., April 19.—The resi-A KANSAS PIRE.

FORT SCOTT, April 19 -A Monitor specia

The Coming King. Philadelphia Chronicle: "It is understood that the king of Sam comes to this country | Nathan Dreytus, 94 Fulton street, burned toaccounted for on the plea that she is still on the invitation of General Grant, who prob-anxious to wave the bloody shirt.

| Colonel R. | Colonel

Your high mightinesss, the boys will make pleasant for you if you come over our way. The king was doubtless impressed with Gen-eral Grant's greatness at home, and when he gets here will be surprised to find how very far he has gone wrong. The Siamese monbe struck with amazement to discover that the great man whom he entertain ed as a victorious soldier and the late ruler of nearly fifty millions of people has no great palace for an abiding place, and that he doesn't live anywhere in particular; that he has no large and resplendent retinue; that ne has no elephants, no umbrella bearing ourtiers, no harems, no public office, and no means to put on any particular style. The oriental monarch will be still more astounded when he sees what a scurvy lot of fellows General Grant chooses for his favorites. High-born foreigners don't understand these things, and the king of Siam won't be with us long enough to get his views broadened. full, Niagara won't surprise him half so

THE L. & N. RAILBOAD.

The Conspiracy in New York to D press Its Stock-An Outrage on Communities Interested.

LOUISVILLE, April 18.—Rumors and stories circulated in New York on Saturday to depress Louisville and Nashville stock, are pronounced here as false. No cases of yellow fever have occurred at either Memphis o New Orleans, both cities being remarkabl healthy. Prospected combinations and build-ing of new roads to checkmate recent movements of the Louisville and Nashville are purely sensational. The statement that the city of Louisville would sue for stock is en irely without foundation, the legislatur passing a bill authorizing the sale. The atschment of funds of the Louisville and Nashville and Nashville and Chattanooga railroads by the financial agent of the company in New ork on Saturday is believed to be a part of conspiracy to depress the price of stock. It is not believed that any claim for damages an be sustained, even at many years tedious legislation, which, parties bringing suit, wil now undoubtedly encounter. Business on the Louisville and Nashville road continues unexampled in its history, and while business on eastern lines has materially declined, that on the Louisville and Nashville is steadily

For the Appeal. THE STARER'S LAY.

X. O. X. Ob, lady! raise that vall, I pray, Hide not that face, so bright and fair, And do not bid me go away, But let me stay right here and stare. It is no easy thing to do, And doing it may give offense, May wound a lady's feelings, too To stare her out of countenance But, lady fair! come weal or woe: Come frown or smile, of cold rebuff, This pleasure I cannot for go, For any sentimental "stuff." So hoist that vail and let the sun

Down on those dimpled feature bear, And let "us chaps," when preaching's done, Stand round awhile and freely stare. It may perhaps seem impolite. Now that the days are growing warm, And ladies may not think it right, But then, you know, we mean no harm. A woman's modesty, to us Is but a very small affair;

But fuss or not we're bound to stare, "Nothing but Compound Oxygen Saved

So, lady, please don't make a fuss;

oxygen I was up and getting about. Had been given up by the doctors to die time and again; but I still live, and believe that noth-ing else but Compound oxygen saved me." cluded to test it myself. A treatise on Compound oxygen, its nature, action and results, sent free, by Drs. Starkey & Palen, 1109 and 1111 Girard street, Philadelphia.

Labor Troubles in St. Louis. Sr. Louis, April 19 wear P. Shinn, genthousand dollars. The origin of the life is not known, but is supposed to have been a spark from the shovel factory. Over two bundres hands are temporarily thrown out of ment under which they were working. This action of the general manages is the result of a recent attempted strike at the Vulspecified wages. The parties gave bail.

Sr. Louis, April 19.-Well Brayton made another balloon ascension from here in fine style and a high wind at ten minutes past

Grant at Bloomington, Ill. MILWAUKER, April 19 -L gatning struck | the city. This afternoon he visited the solhalf past ten o'clock, General Grant will hold

From the "Old Salamander" Drug House. CHICAGO, ILL., January 12, 1880. GENTLEMEN-We trust our order will reach you in season to be promptly filled. The demand for your Safe remedies, es-The demand for your Safe remedies, especially the Safe kidney and liver cure, is considerably. continuous and increasing, and our customers speak in the highest terms of their value. Several cases of cures which have come under our observation are complete and must remarkable. Very truly you's. VAN SCHAACK, STEVENSON & CO.

Bishop Elder. CINCINNATI, April 18 -Bishop Elder, Natchez, arrived early this morning, and immediately entered upon the duties of his attending mass at the cathedral, where h ward he confirmed a class of children at the athedral. In a day or two he will visit the

Small-Pox from the Orient. San Francisco, April 18 -The steamer ity of Pening arrived this evening from long Kong and Yokohoma, and was at onrdered to the quarantine. A case of small pox occurred on the passage, though none pow exists on board. The purser's bag was borough famigation, while the ship will be kept in quarantine till all danger is passed.

The Excursionists at Charleston. CHARLESTON, April 19 .- The Cincinnat oard of trade excursionists left here this vening for Savannah, having spent two days twenty thousand dollars; insurance nine thousand dollars. Frost & Co. place their loss at thirty thousand dollars, but the estimate is regarded as too high; insurance severage guests of the chamber of commerce and citizens of Charleston

A Newspaper for Sale. Toledo, April 19 .- The Toledo Commercia restored since the late fire, with its franchises. unless sooner sold at private sale. The Commercial is the only morning daily in Toledo and has a standing of twenty years.

The May Festival at Cincinnati, CINCINNATI, April 19 -The sale of choif seats for and entry to the May festival cor certs began at ten o'clock this forencen a auctor. The first choice sold to C. R. Ma blerly for \$100. Up to moon four hundred and seventy one seats were sold, at an aggre gate premium of \$2235. Seats are \$16 making an aggregate of sales to noon of \$345

A Good Bond. NEW YORK, April 19 .- In the suits George T. Senge and others against the Louis-ville and Nashville railroad, John J. Ciscoe and C. C. Baldwin have become bondsmer f the railroad company.

The Northern Pacific Ballroad. nend six years time for the completion of the Northern Pacific railroad. Brass Works Burned.

The state of the

NEW YORK, April 19.-The brass works of

A DREADFUL CALAMITY.

The Terrific Wind-Storm which Swep Across Missouri and Illinois on Sunday, and which Carried Disaster and Death in so Many Directions, Utterly Destroyed

The Town of Marshfield-All the Doctors Killed-Forty Dead Bodies Recovered and as Many More Supposed to have been Consumed in the Flames-Awful Record.

St. Louis, April 19.—It is reported that nearly the whole town of Marshfield, Mis-souri, was blown down by a terrific windstorm last evening, and then burned, result-ing in a frightful loss of life. The telegraph wires are all down, and nothing direct from the scene of the calamity can be obtained at present, but the facts will be got at the earest moment possible.

SECOND DISPATCH.

From passengers who passed through Marshfield on the St. Louis and San Fran-cisco railroad at half-past eight o'clock last night a few facts concerning the terrible disaster are gleaned. A man who came to the depot, at the edge of the town, while the train was there reported that at half-past six o'clock a furious hurricane struck the place, and leveled all that part of the town lying west of the center square flat to the ground. The debris immediately took fire in several places, and the flames could be seen at some places, and the names could be seen at some half-dezen points by passengers on the train. Forty dead bodies had been taken out, and many more were supposed to be buried in the ruins or burned up. There were also many still living imprisoned in the debris of the fallen buildings. All the physicians were killed except two, and there was great need of destors to attend the wounded of whom of doctors to attend the wounded, of whom it was said there were some two bundred. A relief train, with twenty obysicians and nurses and full of supplies, left Springfield, Missouri, this morning for Marshfield, and robably other trains will arrive during the day. The storm was general in southwestern Mi-souri, and other places have probably suffered damage, but as the telegraph wires are all prostrated no advices have been re-ceived. Violent hail and rain accompanied

the wind.

THIRD DISPATCH. St. Louis, April 19.—A telegram from Springfield, via Vinita and Kansas City, to C. W. Rogers, general manager of the St. Louis and San Francis to railrond, says that a hurricane passed four miles south of Springfield about seven o'clock last night, doing much damage and killing a great number of people. Fifty deaths are recorded on the people. Fifty deaths are reported on th lames river, six miles south of Springfield and a great many persons are missing. The train dispatcher at Conway, fourteen miles this side of Marshfield, reports arriving there om Springfield at eleven o'clock, and says that he found a terrible looking country From Northview, seven miles west of Marsh field, to the latter point, trees three feet through are torn entirely out of the ground, telegraph poles twisted off and everything wrecked. The town of Marshfield is demolished, brick as well as frame buildings being torn down. We did not see more than hall dozen people as we came through that town. The place seemed deserted. The doctors and nurses who came on our train from "Compound exygen has certainly done wonders in my case," writes a gentleman from Eufaula, Indian Territory. "Before I ommenced taking the oxygen I had taken in | to Marshfield at daylight this morning with the way of medicine about everything that was recommended for consumption to no ef-I had been sick in bed for about thirtymonths in all, and in less than three
as from the time I began taking the
in I was up and getting about. Had
given up by the doctors to die time and
a; but I still live, and believe that nothalse but Compound oxygen saved me."

Catholic church at Cuba, ninety miles from
here, was blown down. No damage was
done to the railroad except the destruction of
a mall sectionhouse. The names of the I had been sick in bed for about thirty-months in all, and in less than three graph line. The line is blown down at dif-A letter received five months later from a brother of this gentleman says: "Your Com- killed and wounded at Marshfield have not pound oxygen has in the case of my brother performed such a miraculous cure—for we not being restored at this writing. There ttribute it to nothing else-that I have con- are also reports here that the city of Granby, about one hundred miles southwest of Springfield, was greatly damaged, and that War rensburg, on the Missouri Pacific railroad sixty-five miles this side of Kansas City, was badly injured, but the reports are not veri-

POURTH DISPATCH. city, awore out warrants to-day against seven | Post Dispatch from Lebanon says: The late employes of that concern, charging them with a conspiracy to rejure the business and Marshfield last night passed entirely through tornado which caused such frightful havoc at Green and Webster counties, following the course of the James river in a northeasterly direction. It struck the St. Louis and San Francisco railroad in four places and left it near Shank's station, one hundred and ten miles this side of Marshfield. The latter SAN FRANCISCO, April 19—A Visalia disafter they had agreed to work for certain not being more than a dozen houses unharmnot being more than a dozen houses unharm-ed in the entire town. The courthouse and nany other buildings took fire, and the scene and effects were of the most dreadful charac-ter. At one house two children were found dead, another badly mangled but still alive. The parents could not be found. In another four o'clock this afternoon, and at half-past case a woman was lost entirely, who seems four was seen passing over Bunker Hill, Illi-to have been carried away bodily. No details THREE MEN BLOWN TO ATOMS.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 19.—The names of the three men killed by the giant powder exp osion have been ascertained to be Fred north. Instead of a basket he used trape. rings and was dressed in tights, and when carried telegraph poles and wires hundreds last seen here was hanging by his feet head down, sailing at the rate of about forty miles them among the limbs of trees as though they were cotton strings. Everything possible i being done to assist and succor the wounded. not only at Marshfield but at other places BLOOMINGTON, April 18 —General Grant, Physicians throughout the country are flock-who arrived in the city last night at eleven ing to the points most injured and doing all o'clock, received a hearty welcome and made a brief speech. He has spent the day very from Springfield to the James river country, quietly, attending church and riding about the city. This afternoon he visited the soldiers' and orphans' home, and made a speech to the children and shook hands with each to the children and shook hands with each to the St. Louis and San Francisco soldier. To morrow morning, from nine to railroad, is sending special trains with relief wherever any good can be done, and all are a public reception and will start for Galena doing everything possible to aid the injured and dying.

FIFTH DISPATCH. ST Louis, April 19.-The storm that wrecked Marshfieled and caused such a destruction of property at other places in south-west Missouri last evening, struck this city about half-past eleven o'clock, and while it did no serious damage, it shook things up A large number of trees, fences, signs and chimneys were blown down, and numerous houses were more or less injured. The wind was very strong, and al-most a deluge of rain fell and some hail.

IN CHICAGO AND ON THE LAKES. CHICAGO, April 19.-The storm referred to in last night's dispatches developed into stil violence toward morning, and the wind and rain did considerable damage in the city. This morning the Western Union telegraph company had eighty one wires severed. In nearly every direction reports from such points as were not cut off indicate that the storm has been wide-spread and has done serious injury in many towns sorth, east south and west. The wind continues, archbishop at his retreat in Brown county, at the St. Ursuline convent. were out last night must have suffered. The telegraph wires are gradually being repaired. It is turning cold and threatening snow. Storm signals have been flying at all lake stations for nearly two weeks, but till within three days there have been few disasters to hipping. Now, however, there are daily almost hourly, reports of vessels ashore dis-mantled or disabled by the loss of seamen. Three losses of life are reported to-night for the first time, Oliver H. Dahl, mate of the chooner Enzabeth Johns, in Saginaw bay; Peter Peterson, owner and master of the schooner Garibaldi, his nephew having been rescued in a frozen condition from the same sel, which was only of thirty tons burden, after being in the rigging twenty-nine hours. The third loss of life was a sailor, name unknown, from the schooler Thomas Gowan. The wind has been high all day, and amounts to a gale to night. Other accidents on the lake are expected.

NEWS OF OUR NEIGHROBS.

ARKANSAS Pitts is getting well. Mad dogs in Saline county. Tax paying time closes to-day. Searcy boaets a literary society. Malvern reports a small burglary. The Morrillton State is six years old. Batesville is up in a business balloon. Fairs and festivals fluster Little Rock. Little Rock smothered in strawberries. Judge E. T. Turner, of Ozark, is dead. A stage is run daily between Ozark and Eureka Springs. The Nevada county bar favor the re-election

of Chief-Justice English. Moody and Sankey shook up some of the sinners in Arkansas City the other day. Western counties are sadly neglected by Uncle Sam in the way of mail faci Henry Falconer is a candidate for re-election to the office of sheriff of Sebastian Captain Bob Rice, of Lincoln county, was

married on the twelfth instant to M. Douglas. Governor Miller's father years old, and is still hale Colonel R. H. Dedmar

Mr. John Yardley has left Arkansas City for Colorado. Mr. Will Procise succeeds him in business. W. F. Slemons, sitting member for the second congressional district, has issued a circular, seeking re-election. Mrs. Gorsuch, whose husband was killed at the Batesville fire, has received two thou-sand dollars from the Knights of Honor.

Mr. Newton M. Alexander and Miss Kittie M. Baxter, daughter of Ex-Governor Baxter, were married at Batesville last Wednesday. An effort is being made to get Hon. Jefferson Davis to deliver the commencement ad-dress for St. John's college, Little Rock, in Mr. Van R. Ryan, ex-sheriff of Desha county, and Miss Watkins, daughter of Rich-ard W. Watkins, of Lake Jefferson, were

A couple of young girls of Little Rock, respectfully connected, are giving their friends a good deal of trouble in keeping them from following Pop-Corn George's show out of Some of the State papers want to know why the fiddler Williams drags that j around after his name—thus, Wilhelmj. They say the war is over, and he ought to drop the old cavalry saber. The Little Rock oil-mill has shipped four pales of cetton-seed hulls to a leading paper-

the manufacture of paper.

The storehouse of Mr. Emerich, at Napoleon, slid into the river one night last week, taking with it that bitters barrel and a number of hogs which had been placed in the second story for safety from the high water. This about winds up what was once as fourtshing a town as there was on the flourishing a town as there was on the Mississippi river.

ALABAMA. Selma had frost last week. Lots of fruit in the canebrake county. That oil discovery at Birmingham was

Mr. Pole Inmann, of Barton, killed a wild turkey on the tenth instant which, when iressed, weighed twenty-nine and a half Mrs. Siddons appeared at Mobile Saturday

Miss Allie Mason died recently in Shelby ounty Miss Cora Rogers died recently in Hale ounty. Plums all killed by frost in Mrs. A. D. Oxford died recently in Maren-

o county. Miss Bella O'Brien died in Montgomery last Friday. The central iren-works at Helena are again operation Mrs. Thomas Powell died recently in El-

more county Miss Nancy V. Barrow died in Belgreen Heavy frosts near Troy last Sunday and Captain William Bourland, of Lawrence county, is dead. Mrs. Scott Siddons was well received at Montgomery Friday night. It is thought the late cold snap injured the wheat crop in Coosa county.

Montgomery markets are plentifully sup-Two hundred additional coke ovens are contracted for at Birmingham. ontracted for at Birmingham.

The Birmingham rolling-mill is largely increasing its force of workmen.

from the mother of the puppet ameer, Mooso Khan, giving him authority to take charge of the child. He will bring him to B. H. Wilkins and Miss M. B. Kent, of Oxmoor, were recently married. Montgomery is erjoying a good trade with J. L. Patton and Miss A. R. Bowen were ecently married in Perry county. F. P. Murrell and Miss M. P. Harrison vere recently married in Perry county.

Wm. Tipton and Miss Florence Hunter vere recently married in Dallas county. William Argue and Miss Ellen Anderson were recently married in Shelby county. W. D. Graves was fatally stabled by leorge Colgrove at Columbia last Tuesday. An Irish cat, said to be fifty-four years old, urned up its toes the other day in Marion.

Meridian is said to need a scavenger. Doncan died in Grenada las Jackson is to have an ice factory-capacity,

three tons a day. Hinds county jail is being rapidly filled up with law-breakers. Corn and cotton-planting are about finished in Pontotoc county. Twelve negroes returned from Kansas to homed Pasha have been trequently summon-winona last Saturday. Three negroes were to have been hanged in River county negroes are flocking back to The Corinth Subsoiler and Democrat has bandoned its patent outside. Pascagoula would be a good point to estab-

seh a cotton and woolen factory. The North Mississippi presbytery will meet at Holly Springs next Thursday. They broke a jug in Summit Saturday. Don't ask what a jug-breaking is. Water Valley has had a burglary, of which Mr. Rufe Boydston was the victim. The loss by the late fire at Ripley foots up mething over ten thousand dollars. Dr. Jackson, of Michigan City, has been appointed health officer for Benton county. Ill health has compelled the withdrawal of Mr. W. L. Sutton from the Batesville Blade. Scuppernong wine is a very palatable tipple, as made by Mr. G. M. Cole, of Attala battalions were hurried away by steamer last The Batesville Blade doesn't admire the follow. The Porte is showing itself more and manner of administering justice in that cor-

Ninety-nine Neshoba county negroes took the train at Kosciusko for Kansas last Wednesday. portion of the Turks, is that the sooner the At the municipal election in Water Valley last week there were twenty-one candidate tor alderman.

A Kansas paper says that twenty families of Mississippi negroes left Topeks for their old homes last week. Under the new code county prisoners have their choice of being hired out or remaining in jail on half rations. Prof. Hartly, of Pittsboro, has suspended his school on account of the prevalance of in the matter is less than that of the United measles in that vicinity. Dr. P. W. Peoples, of Grenada, has been appointed on the board of public works for the third congressional district. Mr. James P. Clarke, formerly editor of the Yezoo City Herald, is now engaged in the practice of law in Ozark, Arkansas.

The Brandon Republican, Corinth Herald, Vicksburg Commercial, Meridian Mercury and Kemper Herald join in the Hancock Dr. H. A. Gant has been appointed health officer for Yalobusha, Dr. A. A. Wheat for Tallahatchie, and G. W. Trimble for Grenada thing they fairly seek to guard against, but

Captain A. H. Mangam, of Yazoo City, through mistake gave his little boy morphine or quinine, from the effects of which he died in a few hours. C. C. Cox and P. O. Coulson had a fight near Enterprise a few days ago. Coulson was shot and dangerously wounded, while Cox was seriously stabbed several times.

A Georgia officer last Tuesday arrested and carried back to that State one J. J. Jolly, who has for the last two years been living in Attala county. He is charged with having the Para to St. Michaels, Azores. murdered a woman two years ago. Last Saturday week a drunken wretch named Whitten, who lived in Winston county, went home crazed with whisky, drove his family out of the house, threw a bed in the fire, and was burned to death in the destruction of the building which followed. The loss of the house and furniture is much to be

He was a little lawyer man, Who meekly blushed while he began Her poor dead husband's will to scan He smiled while thinking of his fee, Then said to her so tenderly, "You have a nice fat legacy." and when he lay next day in bed With plasters on his broken head, He wondered what on earth he said.

DR. I. GUY LEWIS, of Fulton, Arkansas, writes: "One year ago I was taken sick, a friend argued so strongly in favor of Tutt's pills that I was induced to use them. Never did medicine have a happier effect than in my case. After a practice of a quarter of a century I proclaim them the best anti-bilions century I proclaim them the best anti-billous medicine ever used. I have prescribed them in my practice ever since.'

Abandoned CHICAGO, April 19 .- The Packing-men's protective and benevolent union, the organization which inaugurated the mammoth strike at the stock yards last winter, and which at one time comprised nearly ten thou-sand members, was virtually disbanded to-

DeLesseps Charged by the London Times with Being Accessory to the Proposed Abrogation of the Clayton-Bulwer Treaty-Steamers Affoat for America.

Turkish Complications-A Proposition by Chinese Dignituries which Seriously Affects the Safety of Chung How's Head-Spotted Fever In Russia.

RUSSIA. ST. PETERSBURG, April 19.-The Medical Gazette announces that several cases of spotted-typhus fever have appeared here.

LONDON, April 19 .- A dispatch to the Times from Calcutta says it is reported that King Theebau has died of smallpox, and that he has been succeeded by Thee Maloon, bales of cotton-seed hulls to a leading partial in Copnecticut, where experiments are still unconfirmed, but as smallpox was to being made with a view of utilizing them in ing at Mandalay, the death of the king is by no means improbable. The Times's correspond to the massacres n Mandalay are untrue.

FRANCE. Paris. April 19.—Hohenlohe has taken leave of President Grevy.

Ninnard, a republican deputy, has been elected senator for the department of Haute Vinne, in the place of De Peyramont, Or-leavist deceased.

It is reported the king of Siam proposes to visit Hong Kong, China, and probably Japan.

A ridiculous story is circulated that Coung How married a Russian lady while in Ealeave of President Grevy. leanist, deceased.

The Temps publishes a semi-official note

denying the report of an impending dissolu-tion of the chamber of deputies.

The appointment of John LeMoynne to be inister to Belgium has been gazetted. MPAIN. MADRID, April 19 .- The Diaro Espano

ablishes what purports to be a confession nade by Otero to the grand chamberlain. I substance as follows: Otero says he doe not wish to compromise anybody; he was de-ceived, led astray, and entered into an unknewn association; he was taken before a secret meeting of masked men at Toledo, who ecided that he should kill Senor Canova DeCastillo: after receiving one hundred and thirty france and a pistol, he returned t Madrid; soon afterward the order was re-voked, and he was ordered to kill the king. Otero declares that if he had not made the attempt he would have been assassinated, as two of his associates accompanied him to the gate of the palace and remained near him.

BOMBAY, April 19 .- A dispatch from Queetah reports that an officer and party of the nineteenth regiment have been massa-cred by a band of Pathans and others. It is feared that communications with Queetah will be cut off. The road between Queetah and Candaha is blocked, and the tele-graph wires have been cut by the Pathans. A dispatch from Cabul says that a great number of chiefs have left Cabul for Mallan, generally satisfied at the termination of the period of uncertainty.

All the members of the late ruling family left with the emphatic [protestations of their intention to do any service in their One of the Scirdars took with him letters

Cabul if required.

Two letters have been received from the insurgent leaders stating that they have broken up the Maiden combination, and that Mahomed Jan has returned to Gurzen. Many important Kheistan chiefs, who are generally favorably disposed toward Abdurrabman Khan, have sent friendly letters, and many have expressed their intention of making submission at Cabul.

TURKEY. CONSTANTINOPLE, April 19 .- The Albanan league is making great efforts to preven parrying out the recent arrangement made by the Porte with Montenegro, LONDON, April 19—A Constantinople dispatch says a telegram has been received from Mouktab Pasha demanding reinforcements, and confirming the reports that a band of Bulgarians had attacked Keupruter, near Melrovitza. The minister is preparing to send fifteen battalions of troops and war masadors of all the powers have signed the pro-tocol agreeing to the arrangements made between the Porte and Montenegro.

LONDON, April 19 .- A dispatch from Conantinople says the greatest anxiety prevails regarding the future policy of England to-ward Turkey. Knercedia Pasha and Maed to the palace lately, and rumor speaks of impending changes in the cabinet. The Turks are almost at the end of their re sources. There is little money coming in from the impoverished provinces, and the customhouse receipts are inadequate for the requirements of the departments. On Monday last several army and navy contractors went to the palace, demanding an interview for the purpose of requiring a settlement of their accounts. Some of them were received by the chamberlain and stated that they were rained by the Porte, and were unable to provide further provisions. As there is no money to meet the emergency. it is greatly feared that the supply of provis-ions to the army will be stopped. The sum due the contractors is more than one million pounds. The merchants now supply for cash only. Rations were heretofore supplied to officers and their families, but are now furnished to the officers only Their families are consequently suffering great privation. The attitude of the government respecting the Greek question is not inspiring. Several new more incapable of governing the empire. The general feeling, even among the larger

LONDON, April 19 —The Times says the prospective abrogation of the Clayton-Bulwer treaty is a result which may be credited thus far to the visit of DeLesseps, who says he has

three million trancs pledged subscriptions in America. The construction of the canal is a work a which the whole civilized world is interested The concern of England or any other country can hardly find in any circumstances a justification of the exclusive rights to its control which the Americans seemed inclined to as-sert. We can quite understand the dislike they have to the intrusion of foreign influences to any part of their hemisphere. The establishment there of any fresh European power might be a cause of danger and difficulty to them, but the jealousy they feel in the matter of the canal is not thus to be explained and thing they fairly seek to guard against, bu it also torbids any selfish and unequal use by any nation of the projected new way, and it is this, we fear, which is the real cause of the disfavor which i as been bestowed upon it. Thirteen steamships, an unprecedented number, left the Mersey last week for North American ports, mainly the United States, with large cargoes and many passengers. The steamer Zylgia, from Philadelphia for Gibraltar, has arrived at Li-bon with the mails and passengers of the steamer Para, from Southampton for the West Indies, which had a shaft broken at sea. The Zylgia towed Lord Beaconsfield was given an audience by the queen on Sunday.

The marquis of Salisbury did not go to Sir Stafford Northcote has already vacated

The Times this morning says that the public may not be greatly surprised if Lord Beacon-field should recommend that the marquis of Hartington be sent for. It is understood that John Bright desires to enter the ministry because he has work to perform with reference to the Irish land question.

Mr. Henshaw, the member elected for "A blessing on Mis. Winslow" for helping

princes and high officers advise that Chung How, imprisoned last autumn, bestrangled, to which Kung Libung is favorable. The Chunton Chun party is growing stronger. The general feeling against the Russian claims has a very warlike tendency. There are native rumors that Kung has resigned, and that Writes: "I cheerfully state that I have tested

candidate for prosecuting attorney of the tenth circuit.

Mr. John Yardley has left Arkansas City

PEOPLE AND THINGS ABROAD attainable evidence implicates General Isa and Prince Morer in the recent events. It is now certain that Li Hung Chang was unacquainted with Chung's impending disgrace until the latter had nearly reached Poking. Li was preparing a congratulatory demonstra-tion when the news of Chung's downfall

reached him. Since then the tide of hestility has been too strong for any victory to withstand. Tsung Ti Yamen affects to believe that no cause of offense was given to Russia, and intimates the belief that I Tseng, now in England, newly appointed to St. Peters-burg, will remove all difficulty and the advances coldly met by the Russian representa-tive at Peking, who is in constant and busy ommunication with the home gove Messengers are leaving daily for Keachta, from which point the telegraph starts. It is noteworthy that Kwo, late envoy to England and France, who showed strong pro-foreign feelings, is now kept in retirement, while the envoy to Berim, Notimrichi, is anti-foreign and is in high favor. The apprehension is frequently expressed that the foreigners in Peking will be sacrificed in some sudden out-

break, but there is no proof in support of such an idea. The question of the Chinese in America an pears to have been swept aside by the more aportant European complications. There were rumors in the northern parts not long since that if the China subjects were unjustly treated in San Francisco, the Pekin authorities would seize upon all American residents and hold them as hostages. Reports on the topic have now ceased, and

War preparations continue on all sides. Heavy purchases of munitions and hurried drilling of troops day and night, and reorganization of the navy. Trade is effected by

A Raging, Hell-Like Fire Near Petersthe uncertainty of the prospect. rope, hence the concentration of foreign ships of war at Tientsin to await the devel-opments of the Chung How cases.

KEARNEY CORNERED

And Sent to Join His Worthy Compa triots in the Ban Francisco House of Correction.

Saud-Lot Statesman in a Zebr Buit-His Inquiry as to the Eight-Hour Law.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 19 .- In the police court this morning the prosecuting attorney asked for a commitment for Kearney. The latter was not present at the time, but in a few minutes appeared with his counsel, who asked for delay to enable him to make appli cation to the supreme court for a writ of ha-beas corpus. The court denied the request, as usual, and the extraordinary commitment was made out, and Kearney, evidently great ly depressed and chagrined, was taken be and in a few minutes removed to a back and drawn to the house of correction, where, af-ter going through the hands of the barber and donning a convict's garb, he was placed in a cell. As he left the court-room he asked the judge if the commitment contained any reference to the provision of the new constitution fixing eight hours as a day's labor. The judge replied that the superintendent of the house of correction would see that he had sufficient work to do and not too much. His | honestly mane from the best possible materials, counsel will apply for a writ of habeas corpus, but it is not expected to avail the pris

oner anything. TO RAISE THE WIND. UNENOWN IMPECUNIOUS PORT.

I love the air, so calm, so cool,
That breathes upon my fevered brow,
It wakes my appeilte—poor fool!
I'd break my fast, but I don't know how. For, ah! the wind I love so well, Unfeeling mocks me while I praise it, Because I cannot—cannot tell What means I can adopt to raise it!

FOREIGN TELEGRAMS. London, April 19: Mr. Gladstone arrived

Paris, April 19: Marie Escudier, aged sixty ine years, author and publisher, is dead. London. April 19: Prince Hobenlone as sures his friends that he will return to Paris Paris, April 19: It is said that Vignaux not again accept a challenge London, April 19: A privy council will probably be held to-morrow and a cabinet council Wednesday. Bucharest, April 19: It is announced here

that the United States will appoint a consul-

general for Bucharest.

London, April 19: The earl of Scarborough has been probably fatally injured by the overturning of a drag. London, April 19: Fifty thousand pounds England on balance to-day. Paris, April 19: The appointment of Count uchatel to be minister at Vienna, in place of Tesserene de Bort, resigned, is gazetted.

Berlin, April 19: The statement of the imperial bank of Germany shows an increase in specie of two hundred and sixty-six thousand London, April 19: The Porte owes its army entractors one million pounds for rations, and the contractors threaten to stop the supplies unless they are paid. There is no money sold by all druggists. \$1 50 per bottle in the treasury.

Berlin, April 19: In the reichstag a bill abolishing the duty on flax and other vegetable fibers, except cotton, has been read a third time. Cabul, April 19: The firm tone adopted b Jeneral Roberts and the chief political officer here has been most successful, and is bearing promising fruit. St. Petersburg, April 19: General De Chanzy, French ambassador, will take his usual vacation after the departure of the em peror for Livadia.

gery on the Bank of England and other banks. He is also said to be wanted for forgeries in SPORTING NEWS.

Liverpool, April 19: James Miller alias Maxwell has been arrested on charge of for-

Six-Day Go-as-You-Please Foot-New York, April 19 .- Charles Rowell and "Blower" Brown, the English pedestri-ans, have authorized Thomas Davis, of this city, to arrange a six day go-as-you-please match with Frank Hart and John Dobler, for ten thousand dollars a side. A 72-Hour Foot-Race

PROVIDENCE, R. I., April 19.—The seven-y-two hour foot-race, twelve hours a day, ended at eleven o'clock last night. John Sullivan made three hundred and eighty-five niles and took the first prize—five hundred follars and a gold and diamond medallion; George Guyon, of Chicago, three hundred ty-two hour foot-race, twelve hours a day, ended at eleven o'clock last night. John Sullivan made three hundred and eighty-five miles and took the first prize—five hundre dollars and a gold and diamond medallion George Guyon, of Chicago, three hundre and seventy-eight miles, second prize-two hundred and fifty dollars. Hard to Please. Chicago Times: "Tois is a mighty hard

country to please. The people, directed thereto by newspaper criticism on congress sist of gibes at the debaters, are protesting all the while that there is nothing in congress but gabble, gabble, gabble, gabble. It's all talk, and they're sick of it, are the people. Well, for prudential reasons the Democrats in congress conclude not to talk. It's a wise conclusion, no matter what the motive. saves time and money, and weariness and vexation of spirit. But instantly comes from the newspaper critic and from the dear pub o, or so much of it as isn't Democratic in the party sense, a protest against this silence, a taunt of the silent, and a demand for that eternal gabble which, but a short time ago they affected to despise."

The Florence Nightingale of the Nursery. The following is an extract from a letter written to the German Reformed Messenger at Chambersburg, Pennsylvania: A BENEFACTRESS. Just open the door for her, and Mrs. Winspoo

Mr. Henshaw, the member elected for Cork county, at a meeting of the Cork county farmers club, said he believed that arrangements were being made for a meeting of the Irish parliamentary party at Dublin at an early day. He thought that the home-rulers should stand up as determinedly against a whig as against a fory majerity if it did not yield to Irish claims.

CHINA.

SHANGHAI, March 20.—The committee of princes and high officers advise that Chung How, imprisoned last autumn, be strangled, to make her, as she is, a physical savior to the infant race. Sold by all druggists. Twenty-

Chung How has committed suicide. The Loccho question is still unsettled, and it is believed that the Chinese arbitrator has not received any answer.

Hono Kong, March 13.—The case of Chinese Home Kong, March 15.—The case of Chinese Home Kong, Ward 15.—The case of Chinese Home Kong, March 16.—The case of Chinese Home Kong, Ward 18.—The case of Chinese Chine day. Only twenty-seven appeared at a called meeting, and not one of them being willing to serve as an officer of the organization, consequently no election was held and the meeting broke up.

Chung How now seems to be serious. Though proven more than useless. I have found if many Chinese of high station express the belief that the sentence of death should be carried out, there is no satisfactory clue to the mystery of the proceedings. The best leading druggists.

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CAPE MAY, April 19.-There is a large forest fire in the northern part of Cape May and the southern part of Cumberland counties, south of Millville, which has caused great less of property. There is great excitement among the citizens. Extra forces have been ordered to subdue the fire, if pos-

The Dismal Swamp Forest Burning NORFOLK, VA., April 19.—Passengers re-Reports on the topic have now ceased, and there is no probability of a violation of the American treaty rights here whatever, if no outrages are attempted in California.

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> PRIERSBURG, VA , April 19.—The forest fires which have been raging in this vicinity for the past week have been uncontrollable. The flames are plainly visible here. Barns and stables in large numbers have been de-stroyed. In many instances farmers have lost all their crops, horses and farming imple-ments. A number of cabins were burned, the occupants barely escaping with their lives. The destruction of cord wood was terrible and immense. In Prince George county the fire has been very destructive, invading orchards and destroying hundreds o fruit trees. It is feared that unless an early

rain occurs the fire will destroy the railros

bridges and telegraph poles. Facts for Tourists and Emigrants, Whether for the tourist, bent on ple asure of bus ness, or the emigrant seeking a far western home Hostetter's Stomach Bitters is the best protector against the hurtful influences of climatic changes or malaria; the most reliable medicine for general use he can postibly carry with him. It nullifies the effect of sudden changes of temperature, braces the system against the enfeebling influence of excessive heat, prevents injurious consequences from a change of diet or of using bad food or water, is a fine resus citant of physical energy diminished by the fatigue of traveling, and tends to counteract the effects of exposure in rough weather. It is much and service-any used by mariners and others whose out-door life and arousus labor expose them unusually. It is moreover of great service as a preventive and cura-tive of disorders of the stomach, liver, bowels, and as a general ton'c.

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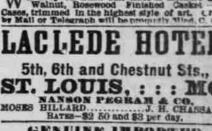
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